CARPET PRICES

At Low-Water Mark! Large buying of Fall Carpets from first hands way in advance of the season en-ables us to GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES now for High-grade Carpets that will be quoted this season. Place your order now and secure the benefit of these unheard-of prices:

Axminsters, 8oc.

Brand new fall effects—never shown be ore. Williams' standard price, 80c. New Axminsters, 85c. The most serviceable grade of Axminster nade. Williams' standard price, S5c.

New Moquettes, 85c. All the newest and swellest patterns. Williams' standard price, 85c. New Savonnerie Carpets, \$1.

New Wilton Velvets, 8oc. Velvets are among the finest Carpets made and these are the finest of velvets. Will-ams' standard price, Soc.

New Wilton Velvets, \$1.15. Extra heavy body—expulsite new patterns. Williams' standard price, \$1.15. Standard prices for Tapestry Brussels, 45c., 50c. and 65c. yard.

Wash.B. Williams, 7th & D.

POSTPONED MICHAEL

MORAN Ten-Mile Paced Race

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10,

AT 8:30 P.M.

Reserved seat coupons are good for same seats Tickets for sale at Eclipse store, 14th and H. Prices, 50c., 75c. and \$1.00

Park Bicycle Track. Races August 17 AT 8:30 P.M.
A NEW STYLE OF RACE WILL BE THE

Box Seats, \$1.50.

FEATURE. We touch bed-rock

on Bicycle Sundry prices == No dealer can quote less

Waldford's, 900 also 477



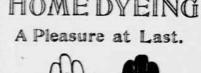
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to any responsible party on receipt Solo, Satisfaction guaranteed or money after 10 days' trial. ULLUSTRATED CATALOGUE SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

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Whiten, Beautify and Preserve the skin and pre-

vent Wrinkles, Freckles or Chapping. For sale

Files Her Answer.

Mrs. Lucy L. Brice today filed answer to the suit for divorce instituted by her hushand, Edward C. Brice. She denies that she has been guilty of adultery, and charges her husband with the offense. She says he has an unbearable temper, and she has been unable to live with him on this account.

Costly Boast. "I can lick any — — man in this crowd," said a colored man named Peter Berry, while standing in a crowd on a South Washington corner last night. A few a conds later he was in the hands of a policeman. His remark cost him \$5 today.

In can lick any — — man in this which character of Cleveland's work, while only one error—a wild throw to sector. Thursday, August 11—Morning, 7 o'clock, run to Noblesville, twenty miles, and return; 7:30 o'clock, run to Cartersburg, in which Childs, McKean and O'Connor mile run for women to Millersville, start-"I can lick any -

TEAM HOME AGAIN

Captain McGuire Discouraged Over Poor Results.

INDIFFERENCE OF THE PLAYERS

A Radical Change of Policy to Be Adopted.

CURRENT SPORTING NOTES

The entire Washington outfit of base ball players returned to this city last night after a fortnight's sojourn at Philadelphia and in the west. The club's record has been the most disastrous in its history. and the only excuse offered is that the men are not playing together. The hit and run game and the sacrifice have almost been abandoned; and it is a case of go-as-youplease, each player being careful to look out for his individual record. Captain Mc-Guire has become discouraged and the gray hairs are beginning to show on Earl Wagner. The showing made during the June trip west, when the team won over 50 per cent of their games, led the local fans to hope that the long list of games at home would push the Senators up toward their natural position in the first column. But that hope was blasted almost before the Chicagos got through with our representatives, and chilling blasts were blowing over National Park when the Cincinnati and Cleveland clubs concluded with their easy picking. As a matter of course, when the Senators set out for Philadelphia and the trip west little was expected of them, although a few clung to the phantom hope that the aggregation might do better away than at home. Game after game was dropped, and the once proud Senators shot to the rear like a horse in the lobster class. many claiming that the players had reach-

ed their natural stride. There are a hundred and one excuses, but the fact is the batters do not hit, the field-ers don't field and the coachers don't coach, but they all draw their salaries. Captain McGuire has pleaded with them to get in the game in some sort of winning way, but in vain. The slump has come a little carly this season, but it is here, and is not a now thing to Washington patrons. It is an analysis of the captain the leads of the captain the capta nual occurrence; the local fans expect it, and they are never disappointed. What disgusts the patrons more than

anything else is the manifest indifference anything else is the manifest indifference of the players. They are absolutely dead on their feet—no life, no snap, no ginger. Perfect indifference pervades the entire team, with the possible exception of two or three, and a sort of "only-so-we-get-ourmoney" style of playing prevalls.

The question might be asked if the players appreciate the fact that they are drawing large salaries and are not earning.

ing large salaries and are not earning them. But they know this and will come to the front with smilling faces next spring and many will be the stories told of now they will play the game of their life and incidentally make a play for an increase in salary. As the season stands today, from a financial standpoint, the players are getting about all the money that comes into the gates. Mr. Wagner has assessed only about \$135 in fines since he has and control of the Washington club, and the players should appreciate this lenlency by putting forward their best efforts. Then why are these efforts missing? Mr. Wagner says he is negotiating with a

man to act as marager who will see to it that the owners of the Washington club will not be imposed upon any longer. Very few managers of known ability are available, but Mr. Wagner has scoured the country and should the man he has selected agree to take the Washington club in and, brighter days are predicted for the ther pitcher, another infielder and another outfielder will be obtained. The Wagners are far from "quitters." The season has are far from "quitters." The season has been a terrible disappointment to them, but

Clean printing, simplicity, permanent and accurate alignment and durability are a few features of the companion of the compan sible under the unfavorable circumstances The people get tired of paying their money to see a lot of "stiffs" meander leisurely about the grounds, and the Messrs. Wagners know it and can be depended upon to bring about a brace. The men should get in the game; demonstrate that they deserve and earn the money they

are paid, and through a little life bring back the disgusted patrons who have deserted the club for this season. Every one knows that ball players do not like adverse criticism, nor even mild sug-gestions. They prefer praise and writhe like snakes in the grass whenever called down for bare-faced carelessness. They should then give the local enthusiasts

chance to praise them. The present slump is inexcusable. The players are just as strong, just as skillful, just as able now to play good ball as they were in the month of June. Then it was given out that Jack Doyle was the disturber. Jack is gone now, and the question is, Which one is to blame

Get in the game. Win back your rooters. Win back the applause. Win back the large patronage the Washington club is rightful-ly entitled to. Win games. No matter how, out win them.

The New Yorks begin a series of three

games at National Park tomorrow. These are the games that were postponed early in the season on account of rain. The Joycettes are playing pennant ball just now, but the Senetrial artist has a light as a series of three parts are playing pennant ball just now. but the Senatorial outfit has the ability to but the Senatorial outlit has the ability to check their upward course if they would pull themselves together and give exhibi-tions of which they are capable—in fact, play as professional ball players ought to

Today's Schedule and Weather. Boston at Cincinnati-cloudy. Baltimore at Pittsburg-cloudy.

Record of the Clubs.
 Clubs.
 W. L. P.C.
 Clubs.
 W. L. P.C.

 Clacianati.
 65
 32
 .070
 littsburg.
 59
 44
 .532

 Cleveland.
 59
 35
 .628
 Palladelphia
 43
 49
 .467

 Boston.
 58
 35
 .624
 Brooklyn.
 33
 56
 .391

 Baltimore
 52
 38
 .578
 Louisville.
 36
 61
 .371

 New York
 52
 42
 .553
 Washington.
 32
 60
 .348

 Chicago.
 54
 44
 .551
 St. Louis.
 29
 70
 .293

CLEVELAND WON THE FIRST.

In the Second Game Darkness Ended

the Play in the Ninth a Tie. Two games for one admission failed to draw the attendance at Broad and Huntingdon streets, Philadelphia, yesterday that the character of the contests would have warranted. Although Washington is next to the last club in the pennant race and Cleveland next to the leading team, still the Senators gave the Indians a good hustle in the first game and a strong fight in the second. Cleveland won the first centest in the third inning on two disastrous fumbles by Wagner. With one out and men on second and first he failed to stop Childs' sharp grounder, on which a double play would have resulted easily, and one run crossed the plate. Mc-

two men out, he allowed Blake's grounder to roll through his legs and the game was Both Donovan and Cuppy pitched good ball, but the work of the youngster was decidedly the better of the two, eliminating a slight tendency to wildness. Had it not been for Wagner's miserable work in the third inning he would have shut the In-dians out without a run, no mean feat for a league youngster.

Gettman's magnificent catch of Blake's third inning he would have shut the

Kean, Wallace and McAleer bit for sin-gles, while O'Connor went out on a long fly to Anderson. With the bases full and

fly back of first in the second inning was the only fielding feature of the contest. the only fielding feature of the contest.

The second game was started immediate-The second game was started infinediately on the completion of the first, there being no intermission at all, with Weyling and Young on the rubber. The game developed into a pitchers' duel between these veloped into a pitchers duel between these two veterans from the first inning and re-sulted in a tie, with honors about even as to the number of hits made off each player's delivery. Both were very steady and unhittable when a safe drive meant the run that would win the game. Both were accorded excellent support, not a misplay merring the character of Cleveland's work,

participated, there were no brilliant fielding features. The score: Selbach, If. 1 1 3 0 0 Burtett, If. 1 1 2 0 Gettman, f. 0 2 1 0 0 Burtett, If. 1 1 2 0 Anderson, cf 2 2 1 0 0 McKean, sa 1 2 3 2 McGutre, c. 0 1 7 5 0 McKean, sa 1 2 3 2 Farrell, Ib. 0 1 0 1 0 O'Connor, Ib 0 1 7 0 Smith, 3b... 0 1 3 1 0 Blake, rf... 0 0 2 0 Smith, 3b... 0 1 3 1 0 Blake, rf... 0 0 2 0 Mercar, ss. 0 0 0 0 2 Criper, c... 1 1 5 0 Mercar, ss. 0 0 0 0 0 Cuppy, p... 0 1 0 1 conovan, p 0 0 0 3 0

Totals ... 3 10 24 15 2 Totals ... 6 11 27 5 2 Anderson, cf Kinslow, c. Farrell, 1b. Reftz, 2b... Smith, 3b... Totals.... 2 10 27 6 1 Totals.... 2 7 27 15 0

Earned runs-Washington, 1; Cleveland, 2. Two ase hits-Selbach, Childs and McKean, Sacrifica base ints—Selbach, Chlids and McKean, Sacrifice bit—O'Connor, Stolen bases—Reitz, Mercer, Mc Kean, O'Connor and Blatce, Left on bases—Wash-ington, 5; Cleveland, 6. Struck out—By Young, 3; by Weyhing, I. Double plays—Chlids, McKean and O'Connor; McAleer, McKean and Wallace, First base on balls—Off Weyhing, 2; off Young, 1. Wild pitch—Weyhing, Time—1.50, Umpires—Lynch and Andrews,

Even Break at Chicago.

The Chicago and Philadelphia clubs broke even in their two games played yesterday in the former city, the first going to the Orphans by 6 to 2, while the second was captured by the Quakers by 8 to 3. Kilroy's wildness lost the second game, especially as it was offset by good pitching of young Murphy.

St. Louis, 4; New York, 2.

Jack Taylor was at his best yesterday, and as a result the St. Louis boys defeated the New Yorks in the mound city by 4 to 2. Taylor was also given good support, while the New Yorks played poorly behind Meeking's good twirling.

Base Ball Notes.

Mr. Wagner cannot get the manager he speaks of too soon. The club as a whole is a good one, and a shrewe manager will mickly demonstrate this fact.

Nearly 36,000 saw four games played by the National League clubs Sunday. Cincinnati had the banner crowd, 12,464, while Chicago, with 5,800, had the smallest. While the Cleveland-Washington series now being played in Philadelphia might not have drawn large crowds at National Park, it is almost a certainty that the attendance would have been better than that in the

Quaker city. Jake Gettman is in hard lines for a young player just out from the minors. With a captain like Tebeau, Joyce or Ewing to coach him he would be one of the wonders of the league, but he will have to pick up all his knowledge as it floats into him as long as he is a Senator. Fleet as the wind, a sure catch and a good batting eye, the material is there, and only lacks proper de-

The Washingtons will return home Wednesday and a series with the Louisvilles will begin at National Park Thursday. The Colonels are playing the game of their lives just now, and as the Senators are about due for a little brace the series should be

worth turning out to see.

Jack Stivetts is not with the Bostons. Jack has been sent to his home in Ashland, Pa., by Manager Selee. Manager Selee said yesterday that Stivetts was of no more use to the Boston club and that he would be traded to St. Louis if he was willing to go there. Stivetts does not like the idea of going to St. Louis. It is probable that he will be released outright in a few days.-Cincinnati Commercial

One of the Smith Center boys writes to to the Chickamauga hospital of the destruction of Cervera's fleet one of the nurses commenced to read it out loud. He had got as far as the statement that the Brooklyn had been hit forty-five times, when a fever patient, a little out of his shouted, "Great —! Who pitched for Brooklyn?"—Kansas City Journal. Hans Wagner worked a new trick on

Michael Angelo Grady during the Giants' sojourn in Louisville. Ed Roth tells about "Hans was at bat, with Clarke a 'slowboy,' which a ten-year-old amateur could have caught. Wagner stepped for ward toward the plate and knocked Grady's glove down with the handle of the ba just as Mike was reaching for the ball. It never got into the glove, of course, but rolled to the stand, Clark scoring and Decker, who was at first getting to third. Umpire Gaffney refused the claim of interference, not having seen just what hap-pened, he explained, although he believed something irregular had occurred, as he admitted afterward."

Straws indicate the current of the stream. A little incident on Friday night serves to show how hard a fighter and loser Captain Tebeau is. Some time during Friday morning. Tebeau had made an engagement with ing. Tebeau nad made an engagement with Stanley Robison, secretary and treasurer of the Cleveland club, to accompany him to Willow Grove. After supper Mr. Robison looked and inquired all over the Constitution of the Cleveland countries. tinental Hotel for the Cleveland captain, but he could not be found. The next morning when he met him at breakfast he asked Tebeau why he failed to keep his appoint-ment, and he replied that the previous day's defeat had robbed him of all pleasure that day, and he could find satisfaction in nothing but an early retiring, and he accordingly went to bed at 9 o'oclock. With a man whose soul and heart is in the game as Tebeau's is, is it any wonder that he is a winner. Wonder if our captain would break an engagement because he suffered defeat?-Philadelphia Times.

President Brush played a joke on President Robison during yesterday's game which caused the latter several minutes of real worry. The Cleveland-Washington score stood 5 to 1 in favor of Cleveland on the score board. Mr. Robison was a trifle chesty and was calling the attention of Presidents Young and Brush to the fact that his team could win whether they had a home or not. Mr. Robison's boasting was suddenly checked when the score boy marked a large 8 up for Washington in the seventh inning. Frank De Haas frowned and bit his lip, while the other members of the party gave him the merry ha ha. In next inning four more runs were put on the board for Washington, and Mr. Rob-ison gave a short dissertation on how eastern crowds rooted for eastern clubs and what a severe handicap it was for his team to play on neutral grounds in the east. While he was bemoaning his team's east. While he was bemoaning his team's fate the score was changed, the 8 and the 4 being substituted by ciphers. Then Mr. Robison did not know whether he was in the right or wrong. It developed later that Mr. Brush had bribed the score boy to fix the score so that it would appear that Washington had pulled the game out of

the fire.-Cincinnati Enquirer. L. A. W. MEET.

of the Cyclists at Indianapolis. The following is the program of the L.

A. W. meet at Indianapolis, which begins today: Tuesday, August 9-Morning, 9 o'clock, ppening at headquarters in Tomlinson Hall; registration of visiting wheelmen; issuing of badges and souvenirs; assignment of hotels and boarding houses; special trips over the cycle paths; evening, 8 o'clock, reception by Gov. Mount and con-

cert at the state house. Wednesday, August 10 - Morning, 5 o'clock century run to Dublin; 6 o'clock, twenty-mile run to Franklin and return; twenty-mile run to Franklin and return; 7 o'clock, run to Broad Ripple and return, ten miles, over the cycle path; 9 o'clock, trial heats for afternoon races; afternoon, 2 o'clock, national championship races; evening, 8 o'clock, vaudeville entertainment at English's Opera House, lower ficor reserved for women with their escerts; 8:30 o'clock, smoker at Park Theater.

ing from Propylaeum of o'clock, trial heats for afternoon races; afternoon, 2 o'clock, national championship races; evening, 7.30 o'clock. "A Night in Bohemia" at Das Deutsche Haus; musical fetes at Fairview and Garfield parks.

Friday, August 12—Morning, 5 o'clock, century run to Crawfordsville; 6 o'clock, twenty-mile run; 7 o'clock, ten-mile run; 8 o'clock, run for women to Country Club, with breakfast at 9; 9 o'clock, trial heats for Saturday afternoon races; afternoon, 2 o'clock, festival at Broad Ripple; evening, 8 o'clock, national thampionship races, middle distance events.

middle distance events.

Saturday, August 13—Morning, 7 o'clock, ifteen-mile run; 8 o'clock, ten-mile run; afternoon, 3 o'clock, national champion-ship races; evening, 8 o'clock, Ploneers' banquet; 9 o'clock, entertainment of press.

MICHAEL'S RACE PREVENTED. Downpour Disappointed

The ten-mile match race which was to be seld last evening at the track of the Cycle Park Club, on the Conduit road, between Jimmy Michael and A. C. Moran, the loca rider, was postponed until tomorrow even ing on account of the rain. Between 3,500 and 4,000 persons assembled, and when the tain came down about 8 o'clock there were everal hundred at 36th street and Prospect avenue, awaiting transportation.

In hope of the rain passing over the pec ole at the park waited. Dave Shafer, Michael's trainer, was anxious to have the gram. J. D. Lasley, the president of the Park Bicycle Club, refused to permit the events to be run, as the rain kept steadily Michael left the training quarters before

8:30. Shafer followed soon after. Rain checks were given to all present, and they can be used tomorrow night. Those having grand stand seats will be able to obtain hem by keeping their coupons. The midget and his pacers left this morning for Baltimore, where a fifteen-mile paced match race will be held between the little Welshman and Fred. Titus.

GANS DEFEATS ERNST.

The Former Showed His Superiority All Through the Contest.

Joe Gans of Baltimore defeated Billy Ernst of Williamsburg, Breeklyn, in the eleventh round of what was to have been a twenty-five round fight at the lightweight limit last night in New York. Gans proved his superiority from the opening of the fight, and outfought and outgeneraled his opponent all through. Ernst at times was very wild and resorted to roughing tactics which were anything but fair. His elbow work brought a mild caution from the referee, although Gans made no com-plaint. Gans simply waited for oppor-unities and always took advantage of them when they came along. The Balti-more people bet freely on Gans and took up every bet in sight, laying odds of 2 to 1.

Michael-McDuffee Race Off. By unforeseen obstacles the twenty-fivemile match ra : which was to have taken place at Manhattan Beach Saturday next between Jimmy Michael, the king of the middle-distance game, and Eddie McDuffee, who is no less a wonder, has been called off. There has been substituted in place of this contest a match race between Tom Linton and Jimmy Michael. The distance will be thirty-five miles, and an attempt will be made to cover this mileage in one

Typhoid at Camp Alger. To the Editor of The Evening Star:

I note with great ifferest the communica tion from Dr. Quick in a late issue of your paper. May I add a point or two to what has been said? If blam? is to be put on the water supply of Camp Alger and the soil there charged with being a hotbed of typhoid it is well to look around for some facts about the health of this part of Fairfax county in the past as well as the rec-

ords of adjacent places. Alexandria, six miles below Washington on the Potomac, is said to be noted for the purity of its water supply, and is, so I think, about as free from typhoid as any town in the tidewater district. Cameron run supplies Alexandria with water, the whole capacity of that stream being divert-

Now, Cameron run is fed directly and almost exclusively by the small streams which flow from the watershed about that camp. Get over the next ridge and Accocamp. Get over the next ridge and Acco-tink takes the drainage into the Potemac But Cameron run depends for its water (and Alexandria depends on Cameron run) exclusively on the small streams flowing right from the hills of Camp Aiger.

Now, what I wish to call attention to is that if, as has been said, the soldiers took the fever from the saturated soil, why should this saturated soil not have poisoned the water supply at Alexandria in the past

The truth is we may not know so much about typhoid as we think we do. For example, that country lying between the Rap-pahannock and the James, commonly known as Tidewater Virginia, is singularly exempt from typhoid. It is an old-settled country, one of the oldest in the state, and the water supply is no better than that of Fairfax county, and the people depend on springs, which should by this be contamnated, and yet, as I say, typhoid is a rare disease. If, as is supposed by some, ma-laria is antagonistic to typhoid, that may account for the absence of the disease. At any rate, any physician will testify to what is said above. I believe that when the ar-mies were in the peninsula there was as much typhoid as is now in Camp Alger

But is not this a proof that the typhoid ravels with the camp?
With all this disease at Camp Alger, there is not a case of typhoid in the village of Falls Church, and this village covers a territory about one and one-half by two and one-half miles. The dwellings are most sequestered, as, for example, I live on six-acre place, and few sites have less than half an acre. Each house has its own well, and as a rule these wells are not deep. Very few are artesian. The sinks are simply outhouses, the dejecta falling on the ground, and in many cases there are evidences of carelessness both as to this matter as well as to slops, which are thrown carelessly near wells. Yet this fever (typhoid) is not common. case within two hundred yards of my dwellng the family obtains its water supply from a spring in a depression, and for more than a hundred years that spring has been a famous watering place for the neigh-

Still, I think of the family now residing there, as well as those living there in past generations—and this for certainly fifty years back-none had had typhiod. I am sure hould any sanitarian inspect this place which I write its water supply would be

condemned outright. I am much inclined to think the theory of Dr. Elmer Lee, as expressed in a morn-ing paper, has reason in it. This gentleman thinks that it is possible that typhoid may be due simply to the collection in the system of effete matter which is best washed out via the kidneys by copious drafts of water. This is the theory of some close bservers as to the action of the water o many mineral springs—those who 'go to these places drink quintities of water and

these places drink quantities of water and so "flush these sewers of the body."

One fact, I think, is commonly observed—most robust and vigorous men drink freely of water. I have never seen an active, en ergetic man who was not a frequent drink er. I suspect that the drinking may be in some way related to the good health of

these persons.

So far as Camp Alger is concerned, I should be much inclined to suspect the milk supply. Not that typhodid germs lurk in milk—I doubt this—but I was told only last week that a milkman who carried milk to the camp was seen washing his empty cans in a shallow and fifthy stream near the camp itself. This surely is a source of danger!

JAMES B. HODGKIN, Falls Church, Va., August 8, 1898.

Believed to Be Insane.

A colored man named Robert Stonestreet was found near 4th and C streets about 2:45 o'clock this morning by Policemen Nebb and Hayden. He was somewhat under the influence of liquor, and his ravings indicated that he was insane. Dr. Nevitt indicated that he was insane. Dr. Nevice was summoned soon after the man was arrested. He cirected that he be held until sober, when a more satisfactory examination could be made. It is thought likely that the man's mind is affected and that he will have to be sent to the asylum.

Two small colered boys, who gave their names as Charles Johnson and Andrew Mc-Donald, were locked up yesterday by Policeman Barnes for playing ball on Reeves street. Today they were released by order of Judge Taylor. WORK OF BUILDERS

Report of District Inspector for Past Fiscal Year.

RECOMMENDATIONS AND ESTIMATES

Force of Assistants Inadequate for Business of Department.

ADDITIONAL CLERK WANTED

The annual report of the inspector of buildings, Mr. John B. Brady, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1808, was filed today. From the report it appears that 1,800 building permits were issued during the year, involving an expenditure of \$4,203,620,57 for 4,227 buildings, as will be seen from the following detailed statement: Statement of permits issued from June

30, 1897, to July 1, 1808, in the order named: Brick dwellings, 573, \$2,020,500; frame dwellings, 126, \$180,150; brick repairs, 646, \$746,071; frame repairs, 504, \$75,748; stores (brick), 25, \$111,775; stores (frame), 1, \$150; stables (brick), 46, \$53,890; stables (frame), 8, \$1,415; warehouses, 6, \$22,900; churches, 3, \$179,000; office buildings, 10, \$88,300; work shops, etc., 9, \$11,100; flats and apartment houses, 27, \$339,200; green houses, etc., 10, \$3,510; grand stand, 1, \$2,500; power house, 2, \$146,200; hospital, 1, \$20,000; ice house, 1, \$4,000; museum, 1, \$24,000; gas holder, 1, \$70,000; wood and coal yard, 1, \$750; heds, 214, \$11,495; boilers and engines, 42, \$40,505; minor repairs, 1,818, \$14,544; awnings, 142, \$12,750; elevators and fire escapes, \$22,100; vaults, 9, \$767.57. Total, 4,227, \$4,203,620.57. Special applications for projections be-yond the building line approved numbered

There was an increase of nineteen new buildings over the record of 1897, of 229 in buildings over the record of 1897, of 229 in number of repairs, and decrease of thirty-three in number of dwellings constructed. Comparative statement of valuation of building operations shows: 1897, \$4,102,-598.75; 1898, \$4,203,620.57; increase, \$101,-021.82

Number of permits issued: 1897, 1.622: 1898, 1,869; increase, 247.
The following summary shows the distri-The following summary shows the distribution of improvements in the different sections of the District and the value of same: Buildings—Northwest, \$1,319,925; county, \$1,256,620; northeast, \$334,620; southeast, \$269,020; southwest, \$121,455; total, \$3,331,640. Repairs—Northwest, \$629,462; southwest, \$52,055; county, \$48,377; northeast, \$47,833; southeast, \$44,002; total, \$821,819.

Receipts of the office for the year: For building permits, \$3.127; for vaults or underground construction, \$767.57; for awnings, \$142; for boilers, engines, ovens, etc., \$79, total \$4.005.77

S52; total, \$4,688.57.

Received for year 1897, \$5,580.77; received for year 1898, \$4,088.57; decrease, \$1,492.20.

In addition to the permits above enumerated miscellaneaus and the property of the permits above the permits above enumerated miscellaneaus and the permits above the p ated, miscellaneous permits were issued, for which no fees were obtained, consisting of rebuilding entrance porches and steps, temporary structures for the use of builders in connection with new construction, extra occupancy of public space for build-

ing materials and excavations for buildings. The Assistant Inspectors.

corps of assistant inspectors have been faithful and painstaking in the discharge of the duties assigned them, says Mr. Brady, and he appends the statement of the execution of the miscellaneous character of their assignments.

"Sir, I have the honor to submit the following as a list of inspections made by me during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898; Elevators, 967; elevators inspected and con-demned for repairs, 66; premises examined to locate steam boiler and engine, 69; premises examined to locate bake ovens, 17; premises examined to locate gas engines, 49; premises examined to locate gasoline engines, 4; inspections for the United States 7, misselfers for the United States, 7; miscellaneous inspections, 220; premises examined to locate fire escapes, 68; fire escapes examined and condemned during construction, 3; premises examined to locate electric motor, 3; total, 2,317.

Suggested Amendment. "I have the honor to submit herewith the following amendment to the fire escape law: 'After the word "asylum," in line 9, section 1, strike out the words "owning or using any building fifty feet high or upwards" and insert "office building, mercantile building, or any building, at the discret.on of the inspector of buildings and chief engineer of the fire department," the sec-

ion to read as follows: "That it shall be the duty of the owner or owners in fee or for life of every building constructed or used or intended to be used as a hotel, factory, manufactory, the ater, tenement house, apartment house, seminary, college, academy, hospitai, asylum, hall, place of amusement, office building, mercantile building or any building, at the discretion of the inspector of buildings and the chief engineer of the fire department, and the trustee or trustees of every estate, association, society, college, acad-emy, school, hospital, asylum, owning or using any building for any of the purpose herein above mentioned, to provide and cause to be erected and affixed to said buildings iron fire escapes and combined standpipes and ladders, or either of said appliances, as may be approved and adopt by the Commissioners of the District of

"E. F. VERMILLION, "Assistant Inspector of Buildings." Building Operations. "Sir: We, the undersigned assistant in-

spectors, respectfully submit the following statement of the amount and character of the work done in connection with the building operations of the District of Columbia during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898 in the city and county, 6,238; number of inspections of old frame buildings and she examined for repair, 1.172; number of in spections of old buildings reported as dangerous, 27; number of inspections of old brick buildings examined for repair, 1,689; number of inspections and notices sent to make good defective construction, 105; number of inspections and notices sent for condemnation of party walls, 18; number of inspections and notices sent for condem-nation of brick buildings, 22; number of inspections and notices sent for condemna-tion of frame buildings, 50; number of inspections and notices sent for condemna-tion of defective chimneys, 14; notices sent for removal of obstructions from streets alleys, parkings, etc., 33; notices sent to vacate dangerous buildings, 9; notices sent to vaorders and notices sent correcting viola-tions of building regulations, 66; orders and notices to make repairs to defective downsoutces to make repairs to defective down-spouts and gutters, \$3; orders to remove horses, etc., from frame sheds converted to stables, 31; nuscellaneous inspections not enumerated above, 501; total, 10,320.

"Attention is called to the above de-tailed statement of the character and amount of work performed by your assist-ants, it being greatly in excess of any pre-ceding year in the history of this office.

"The increased efficiency is due to the

"The increased efficiency is due to the fact that the inspectors have been equipped with blcycles, which enabled them to cover a greater amount of territory than could be covered on foot, and the better organi-zation of the staff which brought better results and made them more efficient in the discharge of their duties.

"Attention is particularly called to the large number of visits made other than those that apply to the direct inspection of new work and repairs to old buildings, and shows the varied character of work the assistant building inspectors are called upon to perform, and which entails upon apon to perform, and which entails them a large amount of clerical duty. "In our opinion the force of the office should be increased, to enable the depart-ment to give the field work the attention it should receive, and which the public de-

mand.
"We are very often required to work early and late in order that the conditions will be fully compiled with."

This report was signed by R. M. Evans, C. W. Somerville and R. E. Crump, assistant inspectors of buildings. A Gratifying Feature.

Continuing his report, Mr. Brady says:

"Your attention is invited to the tabu

ings and valuation, the number of buildings is nineteen greater than last year, and the valuation \$101,021.82. The number of dwellings erected is thirty-three less than the previous year, but there were twenty-one more apartment houses constructed than during the last fiscal year. "The statements of the assistants show that a more frequent inspection of buildings."

"The statements of the assistants show that a more frequent inspection of buildings was rendered last year, owing to the fact that bicycles were provided, which enabled them to cover more territory than formerly. As the volume of business, that this office is called upon to perform, increases cach year, I renew my request that the force of assistant inspectors be increased, and recommend that provision by made for three more men.

"I also renew my recommendation of last year, that an additional clerk at \$1,200 per annum be provided for. This employe is an absolute necessity for the proper administration of this office, as the great amount of work rendered by the clerk temporarily employed during the year to assist me has been of great service and should be made permanent.

made permanent.

"I again recommend that the salaries of the assistant inspectors be made \$1,200 per annum, as I am satisfied that the com-pensation now given is inadequate for the services rendered, and for the same reason the salary of the principal assistant in-spector should be made at least \$1,800."

District Buildings.

The plans and specifications were prepared under the supervision of the inspector of buildings for the several municipal buildings provided for in the appropriation bill, and in the erection of which the ex penditures made are shown by the follow-

Anthony Bowen school-Appropriation, \$30,000; expenditure, \$29,745.88; balance, \$254.12.

For lot adjoining Curtis school-Appropriation, \$5,000; expend tu e, \$4,973; balance, Western High School -

\$133,000; expenditure, \$129,264.72; balance, \$3,735,28. School building, Connecticut avenue ex--Appropriation, \$16,000; expenditure,

tended—Appropriation, \$16,000; expenditure, \$15,837.48; balance, \$162.52.

Congress Heights school—Appropriation, \$12,219.76; expenditure, \$11.565.04; balance, \$654.72. Note—The above balance will be expended in painting the exterior of the building and placing clocks in tower.

Haves school, 5th and K streets northeast Hayes school, 5th and K streets northeast -Appropriation, \$39,000; expenditure, \$38,-979.06; balance, \$20.94. For the completion of Wallach School-

Appropriation, \$2,000; expeditures, \$1,926.05; balance, \$73.95.

Lovejoy School, modern heating and ventilating apparatus—Appropriation, \$5.725.24; expended, \$16; balance, \$5.709.24. Industrial Home School, maintenance, in-

ridustrial riome School, maintenance, including repairs—Appropriation, \$11,000; expended, 74; balance, \$10,926. Note: Balance of appropriation expended under direction of board of managers of the Industrial Home School. Home School. Two Isolation Hospitals-Appropriation \$30,000; specifications partially printed, \$3.55; balance, \$29,996.45. Note: The plans prepared for one of these buildings, and specifications partially printed when work was suspended by injunction or restraining

order of the court.

Washington Asylum, central heating sta-tion, hospital department—Appropriation, \$8,500; expenditures, \$8,036.44; balance, \$463.58. Special repairs to market houses, 1897, 1898—Appropriation, \$1,500; expended—Western,\$898.69; Eastern,\$384; Georgetown \$54.15; total, \$1,336.84; balance, \$163.16.

Repairs to market houses, contingent expenses—Appropriation, \$600; expended, \$55.50; balance, \$544.50.

Repairs to Police Court building—Appropriation, \$700; expended, \$609.55; balance, \$501.15

Addition to cells and other improvements at Police Court building—Appropriation, \$1,200; expended, \$36.25; balance, \$1,163.75. Four additional cells at fourth precinct station house—Appropriation, \$996; expend ed, \$10; balance, \$986.

Station and Engine Houses.

Repairs to station houses, 1897-1898-Apropriation, \$2,000; No. 1, \$513; No. 2, \$83.48; No. 3, \$49.30; No. 4, \$323.45; No. 5, \$51.60; No. 6, \$385.00; No. 7, \$42.30; No. 8, \$370.13; No. 9, \$66.60; total, \$1,884.95; balance, \$115.05. Engine house No. 14, 8th street between D and E streets northwest—Appropriation, 23,000; amount transferred from No. 12

\$35,000; amount transferred from engine house, \$3,797.59; total, \$3

expenditures, \$36,991.28; balance, \$1,806.31. Note—Of the above balance the sum of \$1,000 was allowed for furniture. Engine house No Appropriation, \$16,200; amount transferred from Brightwood engine house, \$1,343.41;

total, \$38,797,59;

total, \$17,453.41; expenditures, \$15,304.98; balance, \$2,238.43.

Note—Chargeable against this balance will be material for driveway, \$255.65; laying drain around building, \$119; furniture for building, \$800; total, \$1,174.65, leaving the sum of \$1,063.78 to be expended for in-closing and paving grounds and additional work to building.

work to building.

Repairs to engine houses, 1897-1898—Appropriation, \$3,500. No. 1, \$966.55; No. 2, \$66.25; No. 4, \$209.97; No. 5, \$42.75; No. 6, \$276.35; No. 7, \$457.83; No. 8, \$141.91; No. 9, \$74.89; No. 10, \$74.98; No. 11, \$64.17; No. 12, \$20.69; No. 13, \$34.49; No. 15, \$2.77; chemical No. 1, \$5.24; chemical No. 2, \$9; truck A, \$249.28; truck B, \$94.53; truck C, \$101.59; truck D, \$111.95. Total, \$3,004.23, Balance, \$495.77. May 11, 1898, the Commissioners transferred the supervision of station house, engine house and market station house, engine house and market house repairs to Mr. L. E. Bond, superintendent of school repairs.

Outside Aid.

"To relieve this office of the labor of preparing plans for the municipal buildings, advantageous terms were made by the Commissioners with four leading architects of this city, and drawings and specifications were obtained for three school houses and one engine house. The latter is completed and occupied, and it is expected that the school houses will be ready for occupancy in September next. The architectural treatment of the buildings are very satisfactory, and this method of disposing of the architectural work under the super vision of this office will be continued "In October last the new building regula-

tions went into effect, and their application

results in a better and more substantial

method of construction than prevailed un-der the old regulations. "To exercise that supervision over general construction to insure compliance with the regulations, the number of assistant inspectors should be increased. The necessity is and has been urgent and will become more and more so; therefore I hope that the recommendations made will be ap-proved, and the increased assistance grant-ed. Manifestly the building inspector has but little concertnity, and out little opportunity to give to his personal attention this branch of the work buildings engrosses his whole time, and en-tire reliance for the proper inspection of general construction must be placed in

"I reiterate the arguments heretofore used in my former reports, and ask tha you present to the law-making power the claims and requirements of this depart-ment for that assistance necessary for the proper supervision of general construc-tion."

CAPT. CATCHINGS BURIED. Respect Paid Him by His Comrader

The funeral of Capt. T. C. Catchings, son of Representative Catchings, and chief commissary on the staff of Brig. Gen. Burt of the 1st Brigade, occurred at Vicksburg, Miss., his former home, yesterday, the remains having been sent there from Pablo of the battle ship Oregon on account of the illness of Capt. Charles E. Clark. Beach, Fla. The death of Capt. Catchings was felt very severely by Gen. Burt and the officers of his staff, as well as by other who had come to know and esteem the young officer.

The ceremonies at Jacksonville, Fla., prior to the transportation of the remains to Vicksburg, Miss., included a procession headed by the musicians of Company C, 2d headed by the musicians of Company C, 2d Illinois Regiment. Following the musicians were the members of the company, 100 strong, then the hearse containing the body of the dead soldier. Following this were eight officers of the 2d Mississippi Regiment, detailed as honorary pallbearers. Representative Catchings and Gen. Burt were next in line, followed by the officers were next in line, followed by the officers. Representative Catchings and Gen. Burt's were next in line, followed by the officers on Gen. Burt's staff and a detail from the 24 Illinois, 1st North Carolina and 2d New Jersey Regiments, comprising the 1st Brig ade.

Receives a Donation.

The American National Red Cross has re-1827 6th street northwest, about 10 o'clock eived from the Universal Peace Union, through its president, Alfred H. Love of "Your attention is invited to the tabu-lated statement of the building operations of the year, which present for the first time since 1893 the gratifying feature of ings and valuation. The number of build-

***************** "The Great Providers." Enameled

Iron Beds. \$1.95.

> Sold for double our price everywhere else. Substantial Iron Beds, coated with the best of white enamel, burnt in. Heavy posts, 11 inches thick. All sizes. However little you study prices you must recognize at once that this is a most unusual value, and one never to be found elsewhere.

"Cash or Credit."

Mayer & Pettit, 415-417 Seventh St.

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BISMARCK, N. D., BURNED.

Best Portion of the City Quickly De-

Fire destroyed the best portion of the city of Bismarck, N. D., last evening, licking up hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property. The flames originated in the agent's office of the Northern Pacific depot. The origin of the fire is unknown, as no one was in the freight office when it started. The following buildings were destroyed completely: Penwarden's confetionery store, Morris' shoe store, Hare's hardware, the Tribune Publishing Company. Braithwaite's shoe store, First National Bank, Beardsley's drug store, Gusstional Bank, Beardsley's drug store, Guss-ner's grocery, J. C. Kuntz's cigar factory, Gorsuch's bakery, Wen's cigar factory, Small's restaurant, Wilcox's dry goods store, Phelps' stationery store, Sweet's grocery, the post office, Kuntz's restau-rant, Slattery's grocery, Massen's paint shop, the Review office, Kupitz's grocery, Mericie's pool room, Boott's restaurant, Morhaus' #attonery store be Graff's Morhaus' stationery store. De Graff's clothing store, Mrs. Dunn's millinery, Steinmetz's harness shop, Justice Tibbal's office, Dohl's clothing store, the United States land office, the surveyor general's office, Best's dry goods store, the Northern Pacific offices, bagrage and express offices and freight warehouse, Wills' seed store, Mellon's Bank building, lawyer's office of Meilon's Bank building, lawyer's office of R. H. Register, Boucher & Phillbrick, State's Attorney Allen, County Judge F. Ort, C. D. Edick, Alexander Hughes, A. T. Patterson and several others, Every drug store in the city is burned and all the groceries but two or three, also two newspaper offices and the great buck of the business portion of the serve with several

4th to 3d streets on the east and west, surance may cover half the loss. TRANSPORTS LEAVE SANTIAGO.

the business portion of the rity, with several blocks of residences. Many people are homeless. The Sheridan House had a nar-

row escape, but was saved. The line of fire extended from the Northern Facific

tracks to Thayer street on the north and

Troops Coming North as Fast as They The transports Miami, Matteawan and Vigilancia, loaded with United States troops, sailed for the United States from

Santiago yesterday morning. Today the transport Grand Duchess will leave with 742 men and officers of the 13th Infantry and six companies of the 71st New York, aggregating 458 men and offl-

Gen. Shafter and the Spanish Gen. Toral afternoon with regard to the embarkation of the Spanish prisoners of war.

As a result of the conference 1,000 of tha Spanish sick and wounded were ordered on board the Alicante this morning, to be

sent to Spain as soon as the vessel is pro-There is to be no bunching or waiting of transports. Each will sail as soon as it can be loaded after arrival at Santiago. The Merritt & Chapman wrecking steam-er Potomac has arrived at the scene of the battle of July 3 and has visited the Cristooal Colon. The wreckers report her to be

in a very bad situation, and they fear it is impossible to save her The Maria Teresa has not yet been float-The auxiliary gunboat Vixen has returned to Guantanamo bay from Santiago. Other-wise there has been no movement of the

warships are ready to sail at twelve hours'

NO GLADSTONE STATUE THERE. Dublin Remembers That He Laid a Heavy Hand on the Nationalists.

fused to comply with a request of the Gladstone Memorial Society for its co-operation in erecting in Dublin a statue commemo rative of the life and services of Mr. Gladstone, similar to those which the society will erect in London and Edinburgh. Mr. Sherlock, a member of the council, roved the following resolution negativing

The municipal council of Dublin has re-

the request: "Resolved, That the corporation of Dublin is strongly of opinion that no statues should be erected in Dublin in honor of any Englishman until the Irish people have erected a fitting one in memory of Charles Stewart

ot be forgotten that Gladstone "laid a neavy hand upon the nationalists," the resolution was adopted unanimously, amid

cheering.

After several speeches, among them one

by Councilman Thornton, who said it could

GIVEN OTHER SHIPS. Capt. Sigsbee Assigned to the Texas.

Goodrich to the Newark. It was announced at the Navy Department last evening that Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee, who commanded the battle ship Maine when destroyed in the harber of Havana, and who has been in command of the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul since the war began, has been ordered to relieve Capt. John W. Philip of command of the battle ship Texas, now undergoing regains in New York. It is understood that Capt, Philip will be assigned to shore duty, prob-

ably the command of Mare Island navy yard at San Francisco. yard at San Francisco.

Secretary Long announced also that
Capt. Caspar F. Goodrich of the auxiliary
cruiser St. Leuis had been ordered to the
command of the Newark, Commodore Watson's new flagship, to succeed Capt. Albert S. Barker, who has been transfer-

ON THE WAY HOME

Three Transports Sailed From Santiago With Troops. The following was posted at the War De partment last night:

SANTIAGO, August 8, 1898, 3:11 p.m. Gen. H. C. Corbin, Adjutant General, U. S. A., Washington. Miama, Matteawan and Vigilancia sailed this morning, having on board 1st Volun-teer Cavalry, 1st Regular Cavalry, Battery H, 4th Artiliery, 13th Infantry and 6th In-

fantry. (Signed) SHAFTER, Mai, Gen. Boy Causes a Blaze, A small boy, about seven years old, caused a fire in the shed in rear of the residence of Mr. Herman Hazelbush, No.

Wonderful Chance to Buy Carpets.

Wholesale prices. Moses, 11th and F.-Advertisement.

this morning. The flames spread to the adjoining premises and caused about \$100